

STATE SPEECH MEET

27 Aim For Sweepstakes

Twenty-seven speech and drama students will be aiming for a third consecutive Texas Junior College Speech Association sweepstakes trophy tomorrow and Friday in Corpus Christi.

Under the direction of Department Head Dr. Jean Browne, the students will represent the college in 12 divisions at the annual state meet.

A pre-contest estimate indicates that approximately 20 junior colleges will compete in the two-day meet.

Winners of recent elimination contests here and representing TJC in the state contest are: (Subject to challenge-ladder changes)

DEBATE TEAMS: Mike Armour and Malloy Gould, Billy Bell and Neal Stokey, Mildred Matthews and Donna Wood.

DUOLOGUE: Jack Foshee and Lura Albrige, Mike Armour and Ellen Burge.

MEN'S ORATION: Garland Wiggins and Malloy Gould.

WOMEN'S ORATION: Mildred Matthews and Linda Nelson.

MEN'S EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Kenneth Hollingsworth and Buck Wood.

WOMEN'S EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING: Sandy Livingston and Pam Glasgow.

MEN'S POETRY: Louis Squires and Dale Sinclair.

WOMEN'S POETRY: Jeannie Gentry and Allison Browne.

MEN'S RADIO: Jack Griffith and Robert Waddell.

WOMEN'S RADIO: Marcia Evans and Carol Strain.

MEN'S MONOLOGUE: Eddie Edwards and Mike Smith.

WOMEN'S MONOLOGUE: Eileen Austin and Judy Jones.

During the recent weeks of intensive training Dr. Browne has been assisted by speech instructors Clarence Strickland, Lawrence Birdsong, and Mrs. Eva Saunders. All except Mrs. Saun-

ders will accompany the group to Corpus Christi.

TWO CONTEST CHANGES

Additional strength is expected to benefit TJC entrants this year on two counts. First, the TJCSA changed its constitution to allow two entries from each college per event. Second, debate wins will be counted for points toward the sweepstakes trophy for the first time this year.

Debate Coach Strickland believes the three teams entered have gained valuable experience in debating several senior colleges this year which, in his words, "with just a little luck should get some wins." Among others this year, these teams have won against Baylor University, Texas, East Texas, SMU, and TCU.

Birdsong, who works primarily with radio division contestants, said, "It's the challenge that makes them strive to win. without the cup we could never make the student work hard enough."

GROUP TEACHING USED

These contestants have been constantly shuffled between their speech instructors in a combination that in previous years has proved successful.

It works like this: Dr. Browne for feeling and delivery, Birdsong for clear, correct enunciation, and Strickland and Mrs. Saunders for overall sense and effectiveness.

Each instructor makes suggestions for improvements and the student then spends hours of drill and practice to make these planned feelings seem natural to the audience.

This rigorous training will continue until the night before competition. "This competi-

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'Reserve Rooms Now For Fall' Advises Potter

Students should send in dormitory applications as soon as possible, according to Dean E.M. Potter.

Although Claridge, the privately owned women's dormitory under construction, is the only dormitory with vacancies, "students should not be discouraged because there will be some drop-outs before September," said Miss Maxene Robinson, secretary to the dean and in charge of dormitory applications.

Miss Robinson added that students on the waiting list will be assisted in finding private housing.

"Lilly Mae Vaughn Dormitory is filled and has a waiting list, all men's dormitories are filled and a waiting list is being established, and 25 have made reservations for Claridge," said Miss Robinson.

IBM Now Does Report Cards

Automation has replaced manual labor in the report card department. An IBM machine now assembles 1500 report cards in a mere afternoon—a task which formerly required several days of secretarial labor.

A single report form listing all grades, rather than a card for each course, has been sent to parents.

The new card has more information than the old. Like the old card, it has spaces for the course and section, first nine weeks, second nine weeks, final exams, and semester grades.

But the new card also has spaces for descriptive title for each course; the number of lecture, lab, and semester hours; and grade points.

Region IV Band Clinic Led By Matthews, Weger

Band directors of the University of Houston and Paris High School bands are clinicians at the annual Region IV band clinic beginning today in Wise Auditorium.

They are James T. Matthews, band director and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra at the University of Houston and director of the Houston Municipal Band, and Floyd Weger, director of the Paris High School and Paris Municipal bands.

Apache Band Director Edwin Fowler is in charge of the three-

comments, Fowler said.

The clinicians will analyze each band and individual performances. Each band is allotted two hours to play its regional contest selections, with the clinicians commenting on the performance.

Matthews is now in his ninth year at the University of Houston. He has taught high school bands in Oklahoma and has served three and one half years in Air Force Bands.

A Durant, Okla. native, he

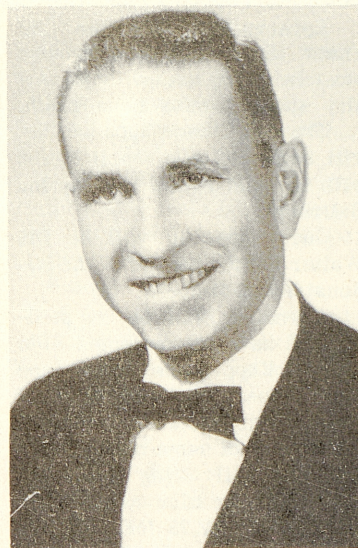


JAMES T. MATTHEWS

day TJC-sponsored affair.

The clinic is "to try to help bands in contests," explains Fowler. "It gives the director a chance to hear his band. Also, the clinician often reiterates what the director has been telling his students."

Matthews and Weger will listen to the 2,000 musicians from the 20 junior high and high schools participating in the clinic and tape



FLOYD WEGER

received his MMed from the American Conservatory of Music. He has done doctorate work at Northwestern University and the University of Houston.

Under Weger's leadership, the Paris High School Band has received 31 superior awards in concert and sightreading contests since 1946. They have been guest band for the Bi-State Festival in Fort Smith, the Four-States Festival in Texarkana, and for the Mid-East Instrument Clinic in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Weger received his MA from Colorado State College and his BA from Southeastern College.

Judging and clinic engagements take Weger over a six-state area in the Southwest each year.

Matthews is a member of the American Bandmasters Association, College Band Directors National Association, Phi Beta Mu, American School Band Directors Association, Kappa Kappa Psi, Texas Music Educators Association, and the American Federation of Musicians, Local 65.

He is listed in the Who's Who of American Universities and Colleges.

Weger is a member of Phi Beta Mu, American School Band Directors Association, and Music Educators National Conference.

Bands and directors scheduled in the clinic are John Tyler, Jack Smith; Van, Ross Hay; Troup, Neil Grant; Roberts Junior High, Bill Scantlin; Carlisle, Hal Connett; Boulder, Carl Marsh; Robert E. Lee, Pete Martinez; Hogg Junior High, Leroy Anderson; Moore Junior High; Val Rose; Whitehouse, Darrell Stevens.

Also, Jacksonville Junior High, Jarvis Robertson; Quitman, Roy Higgins; Rusk, Lester Hughes; Chapel Hill, John Buck; Big Sandy, Joe Lambert; Winnsboro, Bob Davis, Lindale, Jerry Leard; Jacksonville, Lee Jones; Carthage, Fred Foeh; and Brownsville, Regional Robertson.

FRIEND TO STUDENT AWAY FROM HOME

Gloria Gentry Really 'Gets To Know Personalities'

By PAT BROWN

Friend and bureau of information this is how TJC students see the vivacious redhead who has worked in the student center seven years.

Miss Gloria Gentry, 2500 Pine Burr Road, likes her job because she "really gets to know the true personalities of the kids."

"It's amazing how smart they are," says the John Tyler graduate and TJC ex, "and when anything breaks, I can always depend on the boys to fix it."

Because of her sympathy and understanding, Miss Gentry sometimes becomes a mother image to students away from home. She discusses their personal problems, gives advice, or listens to complaints about teachers and tests.

"I share the students' happiness and heartaches," says the friendly, blue-eyed girl, who tries to make friends with shy students.

Some new students have seldom been away from home before, she finds, and to them TJC seems huge and confusing. "They often look as if they are on the verge of tears."

REMEMBERS NAMES

Sometimes just calling the student by name—remembering names is a special knack with Miss Gentry—will make them feel more at home.

She especially remembers

one autumn day a few years ago when the usual line of nervous freshmen were waiting, schedules in hand, to buy their text-

books. One boy handed her his schedule card. His name read Howard Coggleshalls.

"Hello Mr. Coggleshalls,"



SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Sophomore Cindy Miles purchases a book from Miss Gloria Gentry in the Teepee.

Medical Career Day Is April 18

The Smith County Heart Association, in cooperation with the Smith County Medical Society and Tyler Junior College, will sponsor a Medical Science Career Day April 18 at Wise Auditorium.

The event will be presented to outstanding high school students in the East Texas area to stimulate interest in medicine and allied fields of interest.

Dr. Donal Steph and TJC's Science Instructor, J. C. Henderson, will head the committee responsible for the program.

Some 150 selected students are expected to attend. Sessions will consist of pharmacy, basic science, nursing, physical therapy, X-rays, surgical demonstrations, surgical movie, and a tour of local hospitals and the Smith County Blood Bank.

Phi Theta Kappa Banquet Reservations Due Friday

Reservations for the Phi Theta Kappa initiation banquet must be in by Friday, says faculty sponsor Miss Lena Exum.

The Phi Theta Kappa banquet will begin at 7 p.m. April 15 and will be held in the Holiday Inn Ballroom.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Walter Kerr, director of the National Youth Council.

Attending will be the pledges—41 have been accepted—Phi Theta Kappa members, and special guests including heads of departments and administration.

The use of some money in the treasury will bring down the regular reservation cost of \$2.35 per plate to \$2.25 for members and teachers and \$1.50 for pledges, Miss Exum says.

Dr. Kerr has addressed mass youth rallies in Houston, Baltimore, Washington D.C., Dallas, Oslo, Stockholm, Copenhagen, London, and Helsinki. In Korea he spoke to 75,000 in a Korean Youth Crusade.

He has appeared as speaker for the National Meeting of Future Homemakers of America, the Na-

APRIL 14 IN WISE AUDITORIUM Hair Stylists To Give Demonstration

The Apache Belles invite all girls to share the "expert and miraculous things" that eight trained specialists from Joseph's Beauty Salons can do with an ordinary head of hair, according to Belle Director Mrs. Eva Saunders.

The demonstration will be at

10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium April 14.

Eight girls have been selected to go to the Joseph salons before the show. Each will have her hair combed and dressed during the demonstration. Proper care of hair, the line to follow, the movement and trend will be

discussed.

Apache Belles serving as models are Misses Janice Cooney, Marcia Rodieck, Jan Grimes, Linda Whittman, Lynn Foster, Dian Ladd, Cindy Miles, and Linda Dike.

The participating hair stylists are known to the public as Mr. Joseph, Mr. Richard, Mr. George, Mr. Bee, Mr. Jean, Mr. David, Mr. Waymon, and Mr. Jim.

Twenty to 25 door prizes will be awarded, according to Mr. Joseph. The Belles and their guests will drop their names into a box. At the end of the program the names will be drawn for prizes.

The program is part of the instruction an Apache Belle receives for personal improvement throughout her two years in the organization.

According to John Robert Powers, "Visual beauty begins with health habits and body coordination. Beautiful skin is healthy skin. Beautiful hair is healthy hair. A beautiful figure is the direct result of proper eating, good posture and rhythmic body coordination."

Because these principles are basic to beauty, they are stressed in the training of an Apache Belle.

Blass Is Entering Queen Holiday In Dixie Contest

Most Beautiful on Campus for two consecutive years Miss Ginger Blass is a contestant in the Queen Holiday in Dixie contest April 24 in Shreveport.

The Tyler Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring Miss Blass.

According to Byrum Teekel, chairman of the contest, Queen

Holiday in Dixie entrants are judged on talent, beauty, personality, and poise.

Miss Blass will dance for the talent section of the contest in which each entrant is required to perform some talent feature for the judges. Limit of performance time is three minutes.

A \$1000 scholarship to Centenary College is awarded the Queen Holiday in Dixie to make possible her personal appearances in the Ark-La-Tex area.

Teekel said the winner is sent to various festivals throughout the South, culminating at the Mardi Gras Festival in Washington, D.C. in February, 1965.

The blue-eyed blonde is the Sweetheart of Kappa Sigma Kambdas, co-leader of the Apache Belles, and football princess.

DR. JENKINS, POTTER, FOWLER, BETTS

Four Accept Speaking Engagements

Four administrators and faculty members have accepted speaking engagements for April.

They are President H.E. Jenkins, Dean E.M. Potter, Registrar Edwin Fowler, and Drafting Instructor Jack Betts.

President Jenkins will discuss "What's ahead for junior colleges?" at the 12th annual Oklahoma Junior College Conference Workshop April 16 at the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Jenkins said the staffs of Oklahoma's municipal, private, and state supported junior colleges will attend.

Dean Potter will speak to seniors April 9 at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas.

Fowler will address John Tyler High School seniors April 13.

Betts will discuss opportunities in drawing with a Robert E. Lee High School drawing class. The date will be set later, he said.

Five administrators and faculty members who have recently completed speaking engagements are:

Dr. Potter, Fowler, Counselor Mrs. Mary Wallace, Direc-

tor of Technical Education Forest Griffin, and Social Science Instructor Bob Glover.

Dr. Potter and Griffin have explained programs offered at TJC to the Rotary Clubs of Tyler, Mineola, and Troup.

Mrs. Wallace advised students on "How to Plan Your Life After High School" at a career day conference at Winnsboro High

1st Hootenanny To Be April 16, Activity Period

Tyler Junior College's first hootenanny is tentatively set for April 16, at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium, according to director of student activities Mrs. Averille Greenhaw.

"Hootenanny practice is April 14, at 10:42 a.m. in Wise Auditorium," Mrs. Greenhaw said.

Among participants in the hootenanny are Chris Emery and June Johnson, the Valiants, Rick Quenichet, a group from the TJC band, Mike Armour, and Diane Johnson.

A faculty and student committee are responsible for organizing the hootenanny, according to Mrs. Greenhaw.

The faculty committee consists of Al Gilliam, Eddie Fowler, John Hunter, and Lawrence Birdsong.

The student committee consists of Bob Archer, Gary Bruner, Carol Strain, Sandra Browning, Claudette Adcock, and Betty Heasley.

"Students wanting to enter the hootenanny can contact me or any of the committee members," the student activities chairman said.

French Games Vary At Meet

Alley-Oop, a form of bingo, and a game of recognizing famous characters of French history were entertainment at the second regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Yates.

"We decided to meet off-campus because it gives a more informal atmosphere," says Faculty Sponsor Mahlon Soileau. "We're really going," he adds, grinning.

Dean E.M. Potter has approved the club's organization, according to President Cherry Miller. Officers plan to draft a constitution, which must be approved by the Student Senate.

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Reynolds' Piano Pupils Will Perform April 18

The Texas Eastern School of Music will present the pupils of Robert Reynolds in recital April 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Wise Auditorium. The recital is free to the public.

The 11 students will present a program of piano solos, concertos, duets, and pieces for four pianists at two pianos.

Appearing will be Miss Mary Morrow, Miss Judy Mitchell, Miss Linda Kay Wright, Miss Sharon Land, Steven Uzzel, Miss Elaine Uzzel, Charles Dickson, Miss Amy Marable, James Dickson, Douglas Parsons, and Miss Nancy Hill.

Misses Morrow, Mitchell,

Wright, and Land will play "Three Chorales" by Bach at two pianos. A duet of Miss Wright and Miss Land will present "Hungarian Dance #6," by Brahms. Another duet, "Sonata" by Paulene, will be played by Miss Wright and Miss Mitchell.

Solos include Miss Mitchell, "Intermezzo in E-flat minor"—Brahms; Miss Wright, "Movements Perpetuels"—Paulene; Miss Land, "Capriccio in D minor, op. 76#7"—Brahms, and Debussy's "The Maiden With The Flaxen Hair," "The Engulfed Cathedral," and "Minstrels."

Uzzel, Rodgers' "Swans On The Lake" and "A Little Tango;" Miss Uzzel, "2 German Dances" by Beethoven; Charles Dickson, Kabalevsky's "Waltz" and "Carefree" and "The Little Negro" by Debussy.

Miss Marable, "Two Minuets"—Mozart; James Dickson, Schumann's "About Strange Lands and People," "Curious Story," "Catch-Catch," and "Important Event" and Mozart's "Concerto in A, K. 488."

Parsons, "Sonatina in F"—Beethoven, "Fantastic Dance" and "Scherzino" by Schumann; and Miss Hill, "Introduction and Allegro Appassionato" by Schumann and "Ballade (Edward)" by Brahms.

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Friedman Accepts 10-Year Award For DE Service

L.L. Friedman was one of four distributive education directors in Texas who recently received an award for 10 years service in D.E.

They met at a two-day convention, March 24-25 at the Driskill Hotel in Austin.

Friedman, director of Hudnall planetarium and the evening college, has been director of DE at TJC for 18 years.

Each of the four received a desk set-clock-calendar awarded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Others to receive the award were James Taylor, dean of down-town school of the University of Houston, A.J. Cheatham, dean of DE at Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Elinor Bailey city supervisor of de in El Paso.

The convention groups studied problems in DE, and a new long range program. They also made plans to further the needs of marketing and distribution specifically in Texas.

Faculty Comment Differs On New Report Cards

Opinions differ among teachers on the new report cards. Comments range from "They are wonderful!" to "I prefer the other ones."

John Harvill, math; "They are tremendous. I am for anything that makes things easier for me. The new cards can get the grades to the student faster."

Mrs. Mary Burton, English: "I really like them. The names are already printed in order. All I have to do is put a grade on them. I don't even have to sign my name."

John Saleh, business, thinks "They are great. I don't have to write my name, just put in a grade. A,B,C,D, or F is sufficient without the plus or minus. I think the student knows if he has a weak C or D."

Jack Betts, drafting and en-

gineering: "They are less work for me, so I am for them. They are faster and much easier to fill out."

Roger Moore, math: "I don't have to sign my name 100 times and the cards are easier to handle."

Kenneth Evans, math, says "They are easier to read than some of the old report cards were hand written."

John Burket, geology, likes them because "they are faster and more efficient. There should be fewer errors. For instance if two students had the same name, they would have a different student number."

Milford Collins, history, feels the new cards "are easier to handle and more attractive."

For various reasons other teachers prefer the old cards. In the opinion of Lawrence

Birdsong, speech: "I think the new ones are about the same as far as teachers go. They will be faster for the student. The counselors will have a better list of students made by an IBM machine, and I don't have to fill out a separate form for the D and F students. I believe the new cards help the office more than the teacher. But I feel I have lost the personal touch by not signing my name."

Clarence Strickland, speech, prefers the old report card because of the comment section.

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tion," said Dr. Browne, "is like any other team effort. All the 'players' must abide by training rules, and that includes sufficient sleep and maintaining good health."

"I like to inform my students on why he received the grade he did. When I give a student a D or F, I like to tell the student the reason why."

Miss Kathryn Dobbs, English, object to the new cards because "on the old cards I could put plus and minus on the cards that went home but on the new ones I can't."

Mrs. Gertrude McDonald, English: "If it is a step in progress for the school then I am for them."

Mrs. Blanche Prejean, journalism: "If the new report cards make work lighter for the office I am for them. Personally I prefer the others. I could write little notes to my students. I also like to use plus and minus with my grades since there is a nine-point difference between a C-and a C plus."

FACULTY BRIEFS

Speakers Visit Rotary Club

The technology department here includes three types of

courses--preparatory, extension, and part-time, TJC representatives told members of the Troup Rotary Club last week.

Dean E.M. Potter and Director of Technology Forest E. Griffin spoke to the club and showed slides to familiarize them with TJC and its technology department.

The slides showed how preparatory courses help students get ready for a career, extension courses help them with fields in which they are already employed, and part-time courses are similar to apprenticeships.

Technology Instructor Jack Betts has completed a placement catalog giving information on technology graduates.

Betts and Director Griffin will send copies of the catalog to employers and technical personnel "who we hope will be interested in hiring some of our graduates."

A letter in the front of the catalog states its purpose: "to bring employers and students together for their mutual benefits."

Pictures of 37 graduates appear in the catalog, along with data on each boy, including his degree, major, date available for employment, marital status, hobbies, high school experience, occupational experience, military service, and references.

The catalog also includes a general outline of courses available.

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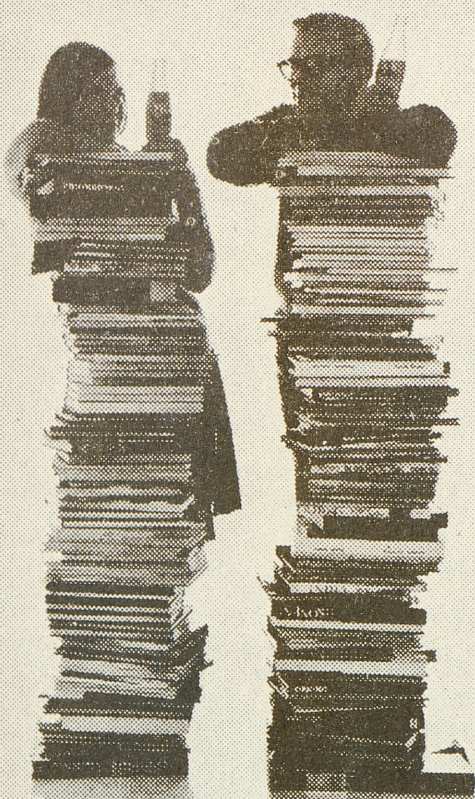
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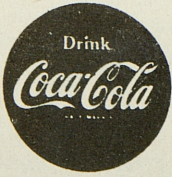
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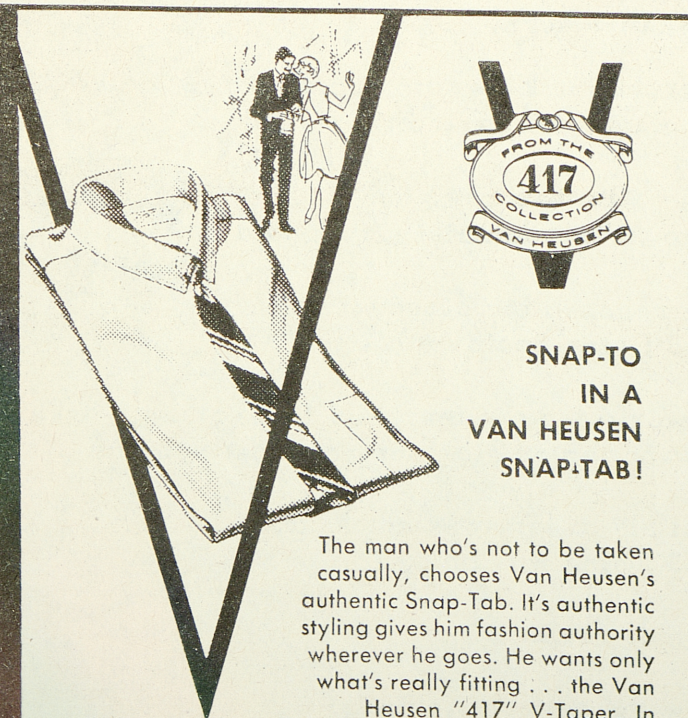


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EDITORIALS

The student senate's Teepee Clean-up program seems to have struck home. Things are looking cleaner—even decent—in the Teepee.

Although the trashy condition of our student center has progressed from bad to better, there is plenty of room for improvement.

If only the Teepee regulars—those who consider trash cans inconvenient and class an interruption of their day-long Teepee break—would help, our student center would be as spic-and-span as a Volkswagen after two hours in a five-minute car wash.

But just to maintain our cleaner than usual status quo would be quite an accomplishment.

To do this, YOU must do YOUR part to pick up YOUR trash. B.C.

As MacArthur said, so he lived:

"The soldier who is called upon to offer and give his life for his country is the noblest development of mankind."

He gave his life to his country and lived his life for his country. Fifty-two years and victory in three wars were the general's gifts.

The Korean conflict was hurting the communists and they cried, "armistice." Our allies began the same defeatist chant.

But the General answered them: "In war there is no substitute for victory."

He offered the world complete victory and it said "no." The world offered him partial victory, partial defeat and he said "No."

As a military leader, he was unsurpassed and as an epitaph his own words remain unsurpassed:

"'Old soldiers never die. They just fade away.' I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier who tried to do his duty as God gave him the light to see that duty." R.S.

I shall return.

He waded ashore and slew an empire
And ruled by justice -- not fire.

I shall return.

Forced back by communist attack
Through fire he led them back.

The Yalu was his goal
Into the communist stronghold.

He reached the bloody Yalu
And China could be his too.

A world free of fear was MacArthur's dream
Not power or glory or personal scheme

But his dream was not shared
And China was spared.

I shall return.

Now the general is dead.
Who? Who will defeat the bloody red?

He shall not return.

MacArthur, grieve for us.

R.S.

Right Track

Old Soldier Fades Away

'Free Speech Promotes, Not Hurts Freedom'

ACP—"The purpose of the constitutional guarantee (of expression) is to promote useful and meaningful dialogue in the context of self-government.

When the rights are used simply to agitate and to insult the community, as in the invitations to Ben Davis (Communist leader) and George Rockwell, rather than to promote constructive discussion of reasonable alternatives in public policy, I think the community ought to take a second look at itself.

There is nothing politically visible in either Ben Davis or George Rockwell. The ideas they promote have had their day in the court of public opinion and have been rejected..." J. Edward Gerald, professor of journalism.

— Letters To Apacheland —

To the Editor:

In spite of the 35 tables in the library, students are too often unable to find a place to study.

The answer is obvious after a count such as the one I made recently: students are using tables as storage space for their books.

Of the tables upstairs, two were unoccupied but stacked with text books. Each of the remaining eight was occupied by only one or two persons, but much of the table space was piled with notebooks and other belongings which apparently did not belong to anyone at the tables.

Downstairs almost the same state of affairs existed. Every table was occupied—but not all of them by students. At seven tables one or two students sat with books for three or four. At

two others there were no students, but stacks of textbooks discouraged any who sought a quiet place to study.

This situation is ridiculous! A few students should not be allowed to infringe on others' rights by using study tables to store books while they are gone.

I believe the library personnel could permit—indeed, urge—students to leave their books stacked neatly in one of the numerous vacant lower bookshelves when they plan to return to study after classes.

This proposed solution should not cause disorder, and there are students who would be delighted to find an uncluttered table at which to study.

Sincerely
Joan Tunnell

The Three Little People Eaters

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Once upon a time (this is a fairy tale and all fairy tales begin that way), there were three bears: a giant Siberian Polar bear, a funny slant-eyed little Chinese bear, and a weird little bear with extra thick chin whiskers that nobody claimed.

The three bears had one vocation -- eating and one avocation -- eating. To put it simply, they were always hungry.

BUT THESE BEARS WERE DIFFERENT. They couldn't stand porridge, which everyone knows bears love. No, these bears hated porridge. They loved only people--to eat that is. People soup, people salad, fried people and people a la mode was their menu.

Now the big Siberian bear, whom we will call Nick, became hungry. But he was tired of tough Russians, so he consumed the Poles, the Hungarians, the Germans, and the Slavs. Satiated, he rested.

Ole Slant-eye (whom people sometimes called Mao, because he especially enjoyed people coated with mayonaisse) became hungry too. Because he enjoyed the tiny, delicate people of Asia, he foraged into North Korea, Tibet, and North Viet Nam. And then he slept.

Now the funny little bear-whom-nobody-claimed grew hungry also. But he not only lacked popularity, he lacked ability. So he had the two other bears capture him a country and hold it while he devoured the people. And this country was Cuba. And he snoozed.

After awhile, the three bears again became hungry. They had consumed two-thirds of the world's population, but still they were hungry. The big winter sleep was coming, and they wanted a few more people to tide them over the rugged winter (in case

they couldn't get a wheat deal). Sitting around at Nick's pad, the three bears thought about supper.

"Mmmm" said Nick, "wouldn't an American taste good."

Interested but cautious, Mao agreed, "Yeh Nicky, but Americans have powerful guns and the season is always open on bears."

Just then the weird little bear launched into a tirade on guns that must have lasted six or seven hours, but nobody paid attention.

Nick had a plan. It seems that he had decided to go before the

who -- the man the bronc or the bronc the man.

It's April 17-18, at the Lindale Saddle Club Arena.

There are prizes for the winners and bandages for the losers.

Riders will climb aboard the Brahmas and then climb back aboard them.

It's a good show, but I think I'll stick to buying my belt-buckles.

That green outside is getting to me again.

A friend spent two hours scientifically searching the campus but reports "No shamrocks."

The college should offer graduate work in clover counting. They would get some interest in that course.

Freshman Bill Pettibone, who swapped bell-bottom pants for college, claims you don't use but 25 per cent of what you learn in college after you leave college.

I disagree.

Try working a cross-word puzzle without it.

Nine weeks grades made at least one person happy and with F's no less.

My little clover counting friend was overjoyed.

Happiness is a defeatist with an F card.

Harvey, the janitorial genie and friendly fixture on campus, points to the newly tiled stairs in the Academic Building and warns to keep them clean.

So now we have Japanese stairways on campus. Take off your shoes before going up.

The green got me.

CAMPUS COLUMN

It's Green, Green

By ROBERT SIMPSON

Spring and nine weeks grades coming at the same time--that's enough to drive a student to dropping out.

Spring compounds window-gazing 100 per cent and if a student happens to get a bad card the first nine weeks its the hardest time of the year to raise the grades.

All that green outside can make class period seem awfully gray.

But straighten up students. We're here because we want to be. We need the education and we want the education.

It still looks green.

Buckle on your chaps pardner, the rodeo's coming. Who'll ride

The TJC Pow Wow

The TJC Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by the journalism classes every other Wednesday of the regular school year, except during holidays and examinations.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

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APACHE RODEO Top Prizes Announced

Kenneth Lewis, faculty sponsor of the Apache Rodeo Club, says the all-around cowboy and cowgirl in the club sponsored rodeo in Lindale, April 17-18, will receive large, western belt buckles as a special award.

The winners of the events will receive trophies.

Entry blanks, available from any member of the rodeo club, must be filled out and turned in by Friday to Richard Davis, the club's secretary-treasurer.

In order to qualify for the all-around cowboy award, a contestant must place in two events. For the boys the events are bare-back bronc riding, bull riding, and calf roping.

The girls may enter barrel racing and goat dressing. If more than one places in two events, the one having the highest total points will win.

A \$2 entry fee is charged for each event. Only day or evening

Parrish Wins Title In Longview Bouts

Sophomore John Parrish, reigning East Texas Golden Gloves champion, is winner of the light-heavyweight division title of the Longview Amateur Boxing Tournament.

Parrish won a pair of split decisions during the two-night tourney.

A resident of Tyler, but fighting for the Longview team, Parrish, eased past Robert Barrett of Troup in the opening night's action and narrowly out-pointed Skip Seagraves of Shreveport the following night.

"I really didn't think my first fight was as close as the judges did; however I was happy to win a split decision in the finals with Seagraves," said the winner of four bouts in the past three months.

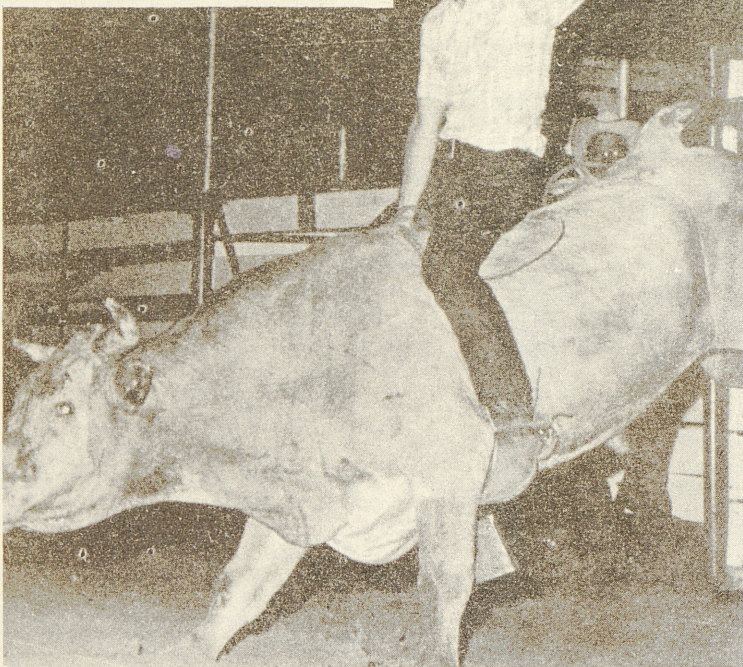
Parrish won the East Texas Region Golden Gloves title earlier this year in Tyler. His only loss during the 1964 campaign was at the state finals in Ft. Worth.

students, may enter.

"Competition in the past," says Lewis, "has always been brisk, with plenty of entries. It seems like everybody loves a good rodeo."

Since its organization in 1961 the club has held an annual rodeo. Lewis says about 3000 persons are expected to attend this year.

TJC Rodeo Club President Kenneth Smith exhibits action typical of what spectators will witness at the club's third annual rodeo April 17-18.



Apaches Begin Spring Training

Apache football candidates opened spring training last week with 26 players spending their afternoons drilling on fundamentals and learning plays for fall.

About half the participants were lettermen. Others included boys trying out for the squad their first time and high school seniors planning to attend TJC in the fall.

Eight Rodeo Club Members Will Enter HCJC Contest

The Apache Rodeo Club will send eight representatives to the Henderson County Junior College spring rodeo April 11-12 in Athens, it was announced by Club Sponsor Kenneth Lewis.

"Those who will participate in the rodeo," Lewis said, "have not been selected. But there will be four boys and two girls with a boy and girl alternate." Selection, he said, will be up to rodeo club members.

The Henderson County show will be limited to four teams, Lewis said. Possibly Navarro and one other college, he expects, will round out the field against HCJC and Tyler.

"Rodeo," Lewis said, "is a growing sport. Each year we get letters from other colleges wanting to know how we organized here and the way we produce an annual show.

Henderson County, Navarro and LeTourneau college have all written to us about forming a club." Also, he added, Sam Houston and East Texas have repeatedly invited the Apache Club to join the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and participate in their shows.

The Apache Rodeo Club was formed three years ago to promote rodeo and other agriculture programs, according to the sponsor.

"It is the club's hopes," Lewis said, "to some day join the NIRA and build an arena of its own. But promoting interest and getting experienced riders is holding us back."

Even though the NIRA has amateur and professional divisions, Lewis explained, competition is exceptionally keen. "And their entry fees range from \$10-15," he said, "where ours are only two and three dollars." Member clubs also pay \$30 yearly.

Junior college rodeo clubs, Lewis said, are handicapped by time. "Just when a student learns to compete, the sponsor pointed out, 'his two years are up and he moves on.'"

Mickey White Is All-American

Mickey White of Tyler, the Texas Eastern Conference's scoring leader for the past season, is a third team selection on the National Junior College Athletic Association's All-American basketball squad.

Players making the first team are Harold Aldridge of Bacone College, Muskogee, Okla.; Jim Boyce, Burlington Community College, Burlington, Iowa; Jim Cornwell, Trenton, J.J.; Austin Robbins of Chipola JC, Marianna, Fla.; and Ed Samelton, Casper College of Casper, Wyo.

Second team selections include Dan Coolsby of Ashville-Biltmore College, Ashville, N.C.; Freddie Lewis, Eastern Arizona College; Albert Ope, Corona College; Albert Lopes, Coffeyville, Kan.; Travis McCain of Genatur Baptist, Texas; and Gene Summers, Flint, Mich.

8 SMOKERS RESPOND 50-50

Faculty, Students Give Opinions On Cigarettes

By MICKEY GUMBER

STUDENT VIEWS

What is your attitude or opinion toward smoking cigarettes since the government report announced cigarette smoking causes cancer?

This question asked at random to eight smokers brought 50-50 response.

About 50 per cent thought the best policy was to quit or at least slow down. The other 50 per cent knew they should quit but were going to take their chances.

Business Manager R. H. Barrett advises "people who do not smoke to not start since it is related to cancer and other serious body diseases." He thinks everyone could quit smoking and should in order to maintain a longer life.

History Instructor Hugh F. Mills; "The report made me stop and think, do I really want to smoke?" He says "if I did smoke cigarettes I would stop." (He is a pipe smoker.)

English Instructor Miss Mari Melin; "I haven't given a great deal of thought to it, since I've never smoked very much; but since the report I've certainly abandoned any thought of taking up cigarette smoking."

From the student viewpoint sophomore Robert Lee says the awareness or the fact that cigarettes is a cause of cancer "has opened my eyes to the fact that it is possible to quit smoking much easier than I thought. Since I desire to live to be 100, I find smoking of no interest now--only a habit to be broken."

Freshman Chuck Holmes; He has no real change in opinion. "Anyone can stop smoking, but it takes a real man to face lung cancer."

Sophomore Miss Sherry Roosth; thinks smoking is an expensive habit one can do without because it damages the lungs, stains the teeth, and stinks. She says in one week "I quit smoking."

Sophomore Steve Swann, who started smoking about four years ago. "If I had known the finding of this government report then I would probably still have lit that first cigarette."

Freshman Gerald Rumbo thinks the report is correct and smoking couldn't be good for anyone.

Dale Sinclair smokes because he enjoys it: "I don't think I am to the point where I need a cig-

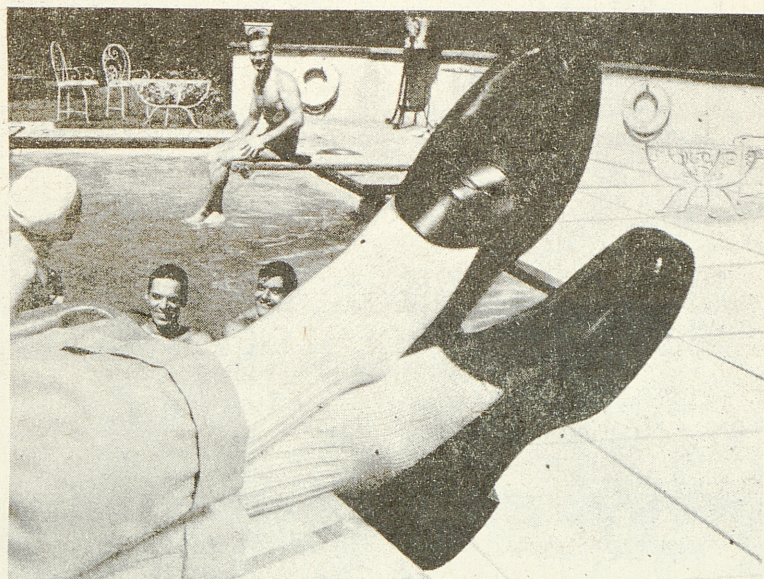
arette to live, but I do smoke enough that I enjoy a cigarette. I think that a person should be individualistic enough to decide for himself."

SMOKING FACTS

According to the surgeon gen-

eral's report, Barrett says danger will occur around the 10,000 pack of cigarettes.

Some scientists have done away with tobacco completely and created cigarettes made of cabbage leaves.



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PRESIDENTS MEET

George A. Wilson, president of Lone Star Steel, discusses his speech to a student assembly with Watson W. Wise, president of the Board of Trustees, and H.E. Jenkins, president of TJC.

'Success In World Now Depends On 3 Key Words'

By BUDDY CAMPER

Competition, preparation, salesmanship--these are the three key words for success in today's world, according to George A. Wilson, president and chairman of the board of Lone Star Steel Company.

Wilson told a standing room only crowd in Wise Auditorium that today these three ingredients are necessary "for significant personal achievement."

An estimated 50 guests were present including Watson Wise, president of the TJC board of trustees, Dr. Jim Vaughn, second vice-president of the board; and members of the board of directors at Lone Star Steel.

Wise introduced the East Texas industrialist.

NEED FOR COMPETITION

The ever-present competition is vital to success, Wilson said, "because we engage in competition from early childhood and continue through life. Competition is a fundamental factor in the American free enterprise system."

Both formal and informal preparation is also important--more now than ever before, he pointed out. While "trial and error used to be enough," preparation by instruction is now essential to success.

He called the need of a formal education the biggest difference between being successful today as

opposed to "the good old days." Opportunity for success, he said, is "brighter than in the past."

Showing students how to use preparation to climb the ladder of success, Wilson advised "make the most of the opportunities you have in school. Prepare yourself now."

SALESMANSHIP NECESSARY

The third element of success in a career is salesmanship, he added. "Salesmanship includes the will to do, resourcefulness, self-confidence, and unobtrusive aggressiveness."

He compared a person without salesmanship to the Biblical character who hid his light under a bushel.

Wilson said the profit motive has made America the successful country it is today, backing private enterprise as the cornerstone of profit.

There is too much government in areas that private enterprise can handle more effectively. For example, an oil company I was working for could transport six pounds of oil across country cheaper than the United States Post Office could ship a one-ounce letter."

Receiving a spontaneous round of applause, Wilson said, there should be no government in any endeavor private enterprise can handle.

Dean To Teach Camera Class

Dean E.M. Potter will teach a camera class for interested students and faculty who will go on the European tour this summer.

A date or place for the course has not been set but Dr. Potter said "it is most probable that we will schedule the course late this semester."

He added, "the course will cover the basic fundamentals of photography and the use of any camera the participants will use on the tour."

PLANETARIUM OPEN THROUGH MAY

Student Spends 'Fastest Day'

By ROBERT McLANE

This morning I went through the fastest night of my life. It is now almost noon. Thirty minutes ago I saw the sun rise. Thirty minutes before that I saw it set.

Through some revolutionary new time machine? Through some new ultra high speed jet? Not so, I saw the whole miracle through the facilities of the Hudnall Planetarium.

I had the feeling of being in a great canyon at dark. I could almost feel the coolness of the night air as the sun faded in the west.

I marveled at the mysterious speed at which twilight transformed day into night.

EXES IN THE NEWS

Exes Now Working For Dow Chemical

Three former TJC students are employed by the Dow Chemical Company, according to a company college relations release. Listed in the news item are Wanda Gail Exum, Richard Pampe and Tommy Gilbert Pope.

Exum, business administration major, is an accounting clerk for Brazos Oil and Gas Co., a subsidiary firm of Dow.

A graduate mechanical engineer from the University of Oklahoma, Pampe is sales engineer at the Dow Denver district.

Pope is a sales representative for Region II. A science and business economics major, Pope is with Pitman-Moore, another subsidiary of Dow.

Both Exum and Gilbert joined Dow in 1962. Pampe has been with the company 12 years.

Julian Bishop and Ralph Russell at North Texas State University are members of the national journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi.

College Sponsors Region IV Music Festival, April 21-23

Nearly 4,000 high school musicians, will be on campus April 21-23 for the Region IV Interscholastic League High School Music Contest to be conducted in Wise Auditorium. This will be the first year the event has been in Tyler.

From the several East Texas counties comprising the region,

56 bands have registered to compete.

In an assignment roster issued by President H.E. Jenkins to faculty members, who will help with physical arrangements, President H.E. Jenkins called it a privilege for TJC to sponsor the contest.

"This year, for the first time, we are fortunate enough to have this contest in Tyler. It will be a fine thing for Tyler Junior College," the president said.

Band Director Eddie Fowler is co-ordinating the 20 specific assignments that have been made to faculty members. In expressing his satisfaction of TJC sponsoring the contest, Fowler said, "We want to be of service to Region IV and offer our facilities."

Arriving bands will park their vehicles in the Gentry Gym parking lot and the lot immediately behind Wise Auditorium.

The bands will use Gentry Gym for warming up before going to the auditorium for their contest selections.

Following the contest, they will go to the new gymnasium for a sight reading contest.

Planetarium Director I. D. Friedman announced that he will have continuous showings.

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